

Tax Revaluation Notices Go In The Mail This Week

The Board of Assessors said there has been a slight delay in mailing out the impact notices on property revaluations and the estimated tax rate. The notices were mailed yesterday, rather than Monday. Based on a tentative tax rate estimate of \$23, per \$1000 of value, residents can calculate their own tentative property

tax in two ways, according to the Assessors. One formula is \$23 per \$1000 times the proposed total valuation for the proposed tax. The other formula is multiplying .023 by the proposed total valuation. For example, a parcel valued at \$100,000 would have a tax bill of \$2,300.

According to the Assessors, "the tentative tax is an estimate only. When the actual tax rate is established and approval has been received from the state Dept. of Revenue, the actual tax bills will be mailed. Payment will be due 30 days from the date of mailing of the bills." Taxpayers who think their valuation

is "significantly out of line" can schedule a hearing with the revaluation firm, J.M. Clemmshaw Co.

Informal hearings will be held from Aug. 11 to Aug. 27 at the Town Hall by appointment. Call 646-0786 to set up an appointment.

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The Arlington Advocate

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The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, August 5, 1982

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The MBTA Extension Will Open Before Traffic Problems Solved

"The MBTA is coming," asserts East Arlington state Rep. Mary Jane Gibson. "It's not waiting for those traffic problems to be resolved."

Gibson toured the Alewife Red Line extension project last week. She aired her concern that the station will open in 1984 with only the Rindge ave. Cam-

bridge, entrance. The responsibility of building access ramps from Alewife Brook parkway to the station lies with the state Dept. of Public Works and it hasn't scheduled any work on the project so far. Meanwhile, work continues at the site. The station and garage are scheduled for completion in December 1983, according

to George Murphy, engineer overseeing construction work for the MBTA.

The 2100-car garage is now 35 percent complete. When finished, the garage will cover most of the site with the station, platform and trains below. It will be the MBTA's largest parking facility, said Murphy.

The garage will be five stories high and open. It is being built with provisions to add two floors at a later date.

The two large elliptical circles one can see on the site are the ramps into the car garage.

Crews are also working on the tunnel section and the station area. The station area is nearly complete. Work on the tunnel consists of pouring the base slab and the roof.

The entire project has encountered few problems only a couple months behind schedule said Murphy.

One problem the MBTA met came last summer was uncovering solidified chemical waste dumped on the land formerly owned by the chemical manufacturing company of W.R. Grace.

The project was shut down temporarily while the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering investigated. Murphy said the DEQE ran tests and the MBTA removed the materials. He expects no further problems from chemicals. "The DEQE was satisfied all the hazardous waste was removed," he said.

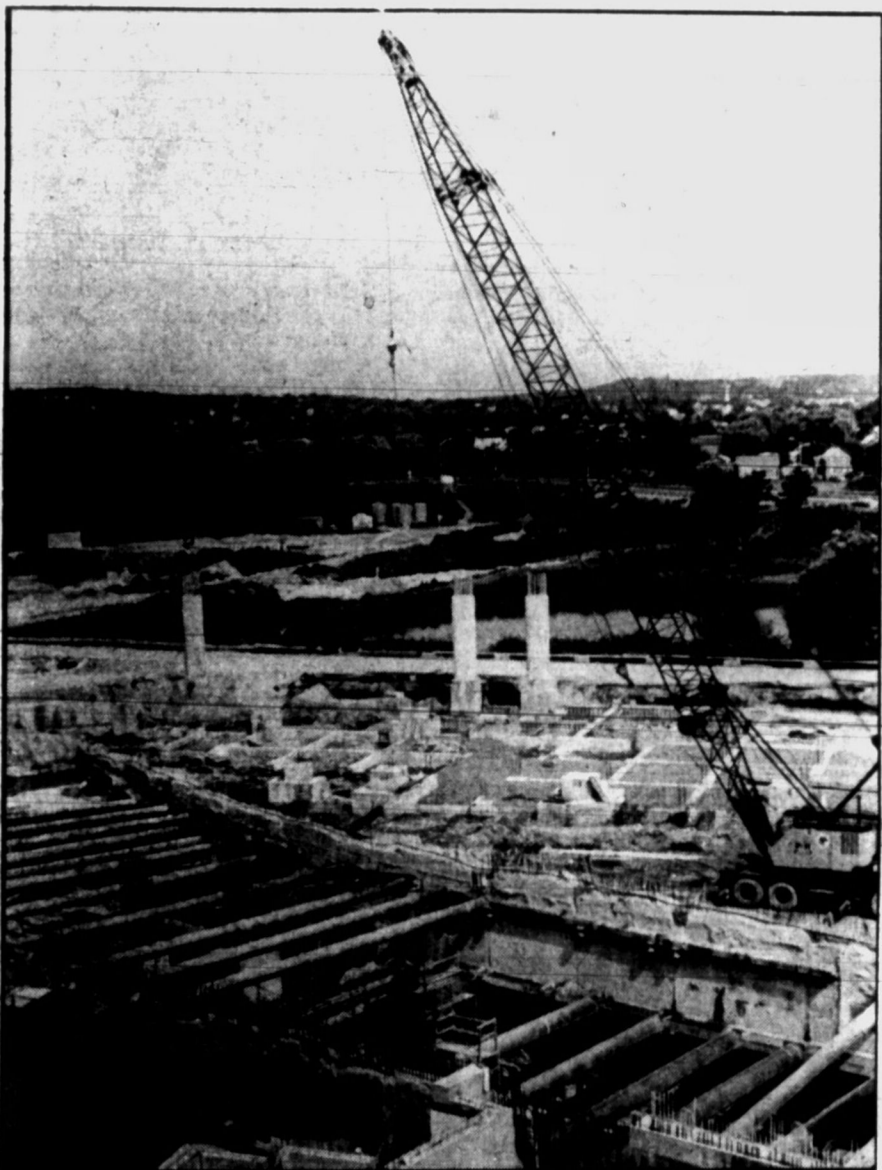
The MBTA is still excavating dirt and clay and trucking it to various communities such as Belmont and Peabody.

The tail track project of the Alewife construction will begin in four to five weeks, said George McGinnity, MBTA site engineer. Two cranes and two to three 10-wheeler trucks will be on site.

The tail track project involves construction of a 30-foot deep tunnel, covered with 10 feet of earth, 500 feet on the Arlington side of Route 2. It will be used to store rapid transit trains overnight at the Alewife station.

Rep. Gibson asked about the security of the tail track area while on a recent tour of the site. McGinnity said the Perini Corp., contractor, has 24-hour security at the Alewife site that includes trips to the Arlington area.

The track area will remain self-contained, the only access through the MBTA area. The materials excavated from the tail track will be brought to Russell Field in Cambridge, McGinnity said. A permanent fence will replace the temporary one surrounding the area.



ALEWIFE EXTENSION — The scheduled completion date for the tunnel, garage and station on the Red Line extension is December 1983. The parking garage will cover the tunnel shown in the picture.

(Photo by Noreen Murphy)

A New Shelter Offers Help For Women Who Are Abused

by Nancy Goodman

Because they are taboo to speak about, people often do not realize how widespread certain family problems are. Wife abuse is one of these problems.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates that somewhere in the United States, a woman is being battered every 18 seconds. In 1980, some 2,000 abused women in eastern Massachusetts who wanted to leave their husbands were turned away from shelters because they were filled.

In order to educate the public about the gravity of these domestic problems and to aid the victimized women, the Waltham Battered Women's Support Committee (WBWSC) has opened a new shelter available to Arlington women.

The shelter, located in a confidential location in Waltham, offers protection and support to those women who choose to leave their homes so as to escape their abusers.

There are no shelters in Arlington. There is one shelter in Cambridge, two in Boston and four dispersed around the Boston suburbs.

The WBWSC rejects the past attitude that by modifying her behavior, a woman could hope to change her husband's violent actions, thus save the family unity.

The WBWSC states, "battered women are victims of violent crimes, much the same as any assault and battery victim, but with the additional problems of being

economically and emotionally dependent upon their assailants."

The organization also maintains that the abuse is prevalent in all socioeconomic backgrounds.

Sharing domestic problems such as this one is the first step toward receiving help.

Woman can turn to places such as the WBWSC by anonymously calling the hot line. The number, 899-8676, is open at all times.

To protect the victim from abuse, the WBWSC has opened a new shelter where women can live for four to six weeks with their children. The shelter houses 10 people including the children.

Women are responsible for their own food and cooking. They are aided in finding a place to live. They must find a job or apply for welfare when work is not feasible.

Reports director Robin Braverman "Arlington women who do not come to the shelter can also use our other services."

Through the buddy system, women talk to other women who were formerly battered to share the emotional and practical problems stemming from such a situation.

The buddy system is available to women who have not chosen to leave home as well as women who are in the shelter.

For women who want to live in their own homes and have their abusers leave, there is a safe house program. In this program, women stay in a private home for one to three days while they obtain an Abuse Prevention order.

The Abuse Prevention Act is an act which was implemented in 1978 to protect victims violence within the homes.

Under the provisions of the law, the

(Battered - Page 30)

A Day In The Life Of...

The Man Who Keeps Our Dogs In Line

By Elizabeth Warwick

Thomas Buck is a man about whom people have less than flattering opinions. He is the town's dog catcher, a title that may conjure up images of a nasty man stalking helpless beasts.

Buck simply does not fit that image. Here is a man who sees his job as a service to the town. A lifelong resident, Buck has worked as the dog catcher for 13 years (seven part-time, six full-time).

His official title is Animal Control officer and his duties start at the less than glamorous hour of 6 a.m.

After a quick check of the complaint sheet at the police station, Buck is on the road patrolling. Unlike with other officers, his suspects are furry, four-legged beings with a particular liking for delving into garbage. Therefore, Buck first travels through any streets that have trash waiting to be picked up.

The morning this reporter was with him, Buck spotted a black dog on a corner in Arlington Heights. He stopped the van, grabbed a leash and got out. However, the dog gave the van a quick glance and started in the opposite direction at a brisk pace. Buck sighed and said he is convinced the dogs can read the letters on his van that announce "Animal Control."

Buck started after the dog but the animal disappeared around a house. One of the rules of dog-catching is that the "arrest" must take place on public property. It is illegal to follow an animal through private yards.

Buck returned to the van and said "Well, that's what makes the day interesting." With one eye on the road and one eye on the surrounding area, Buck gave a discourse about the three dog laws in Arlington: the leash law, the license regulation and the "pooper-scooper" amendment.

"You have to have your dog licensed by the first of April each year," he says. This state law serves to protect a dog in case he is lost. Buck says that a non-licensed dog who lands in the pound will stay longer. On the other hand, it is the dog catcher's responsibility to follow up on a dog with an identification tag. "It is up to us to notify the people within 24 hours."

As part of the campaign to see that all Arlington dogs are licensed and accounted for, Buck sends out over 3000 license applications to dog owners. They fill out the cards and return them to the Town Clerk's Office. Despite his efforts, Buck feels that there are 1000-1500 Arlington dogs not licensed.

All dogs appearing outside of the owner's personal property must be restrained on a leash according to the town's law. It is with this regulation that dog catchers encounter the most trouble. Buck adds a special plea. "This leash law would be great if everyone in the town would try and obey and give us more of a break than they do."

Since May 5, 1980, the town has had a "pooper-scooper" law. The underlying principle is that dog owners owe the residents the courtesy of keeping the lawns and parks clean.

This is the most difficult regulation to enforce as the officer must witness the violation. Buck says that in the last two years there have only been three citations given under this ruling.

For those dog owners who don't bother to conform to the laws there are varying penalties. A violation of the leash law results in a warning, then \$25, \$30 and \$50 fines. The owner of a non-licensed dog receives no warning just a \$10 fine. "Pooper-scooper" violators beware: there is a hefty fine of \$50.00.

"The name of the game is to educate the public," says Buck. He adds that the public's preceptions of his job are not easy to change. "You try to do it for the safety of the public and the animal but people don't realize it."

After four hours of patrol duty, Buck goes to the dog pound on Grove St. Here again he claims residents have misconceived notions of what he does.

"There's a lot to this job. Records must be kept, reports filed, and the pound cleaned. All told, Buck spends two hours at the building on Grove St.

The pound has no doggy smell thanks



CAPTURED — A resident caught the offender and tied it up until Buck arrived. The dog officer walks the leash law violator to his van for a trip to the pound. (Photo by Elizabeth Warwick)



ON THE LOOSE — Animal Control Officer Tom Buck tries unsuccessfully to catch this dog which is in violation of the town's leash law.

to diligent cleaning efforts. Amidst yelps and howls, Buck cleaned the two occupied cages.

While he hosed the area with hot water, disinfected with soap and put down fresh water, the lucky dogs, both unlicensed, were allowed to roam around the pound.

Buck treats all his charges as friends and is always ready with a kind word or pat. Yet, when it is time to return the animal to the cage, his stern, "In you go"

compels even the most brave beast to meek compliance.

After the pound is clean, Buck resumes his beat. This time there is some action. Returning to the site of a complaint earlier in the day, Buck finds a stray being held by an irate woman. He snaps a leash on the dog and it's off to the pound. As the pooch does not have a license, there is no way of notifying the

(Dog Catcher - Page 30)

9 Teens Suspected In Park Vandalism

Arlington police hope to seek complaints against nine teenagers for vandalism to Cooke's Hollow, a park area along Mill Brook off Mystic st. between Russell and Summer sts.

Several weeks ago, a foot bridge over the brook sustained over \$1000 worth of damage. Someone destroyed the railing on the bridge, according to Mike Wright, director of Properties and Natural Resources.

Wright's department erected a temporary railing with lumber and cable. But this week, vandals wrecked that, causing an additional \$200 to \$300 worth of damage.

Due to recent reported vandalism, police were patrolling the area. This Sunday, police went to Cooke's Hollow

and took names of teenagers they believe may be responsible for recent damage.

Officers observed a 19-year-old Medford man damaging the bridge and a 17-year-old Cambridge girl painting rocks.

Five other youths, all of Arlington, ranging in age from 15 to 18, are also under suspicion. According to Police Director John Carroll, police are scheduling hearings in Cambridge District Court to get complaints against the youths.

Investigating officers were Richard Carroll, James Mangiacott, Sean Hetherman, Robert Hughes and Sgt. David McNamee.

Mike Wright said crews are starting to make permanent repairs to the bridge.



Town Hall Roundup

Elderly Funds

At their next meeting in August Selectmen will vote on receiving the Council on Aging's report on use of the Special Gift Fund of donated monies which it spends at its discretion to benefit elderly residents.

At that time the board wants the Town Manager to recommend a policy and procedure on tuition payments for town employees.

The tuition matter came up because the board learned this week that one of the expenses of the special fund was \$768 tuition reimbursement for the Council on Aging executive secretary. Another expense which was questioned was \$1250 for public relations.

Council Chairman Harry McCabe said the public relations money was matching money to publicize the senior center-joint use building proposed for Mass. ave. and Mystic st. A major portion of the funds was used to prepare a brochure.

On the tuition, McCabe said the secretary was using his own funds to take master's in business administration courses. The council encouraged some courses which it felt would be beneficial to the elderly, and paid half the tuition for those courses. McCabe said the payoff has been tremendous in funds coming to the town for the elderly.

Selectman Charles Lyons said he had a serious problem with reimbursing people to get a degree that will enable them to get another job. He asked where the town draws the line, noting that the Asst. Town Manager is leaving to get her M.B.A. He suggested a policy so that town employees will be treated fairly and equitably.

There was some discussion of the appropriateness of the special gift funds being used for tuition payment. Board members want to review the Council on Aging's minutes and the Selectmen's minutes from a meeting several years ago when use of the funds, which must be approved by Selectmen, was discussed.

Linwood st.

Police will be asked to patrol Linwood st. to make sure that emergency vehicles can gain access to Spy Pond. Selectman Robert Walsh suggested that if the sign against swimming was not there, that a new sign be put up. In the last several summers there have been two drownings at that end of Spy Pond.

Permits

Wellington Manor nursing home received Selectmen's permission for the Stoneham Traveling Zoo to park on Wellington st. from 1 to 2:30 on Aug. 12.

The board also gave permission for James H. McCarty Limousine Services Inc. of Leominster to pass through Arlington along Route 60 without stopping to pick up or discharge passengers. The board approved a stop sign at Decatur and Gardner sts.

Reports from town departments will be solicited on a request to locate an "HP" sign in front of 144 Wildwood ave. and for a food vendor's license for Harry Hamparian, White Hen Pantry, 94 Summer st.

Sun Refining and Marketing Co. was given permission to install two tanks to hold 20,000 gallons of leaded and unleaded gasoline and a 450-gallon fuel oil tank at the Sunoco station at 888 Mass. ave.

Auctioneer

An annual auctioneer license was approved for Robert K. Rushton Jr., 17 Paul Revere rd.

Towing Policy

Selectman Charles Lyons asked that at the next meeting Aug. 9 the Town Manager have a policy for tow trucks to do business with the town. Lyons said he wants to discuss the matter and the procedure for towing companies getting on the list for town business.



ACCIDENT — A 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Anthony Rigoli, 29, of Waltham was heavily damaged after it collided with a parked truck at 125 Pleasant st. at 3:10 p.m. Friday. Roy Roberts Jr. of Cambridge, who was sitting in the truck, complained of banging his head but refused medical attention. Rigoli, taken to Symmes Hospital by Rescue 1 for treatment of facial cuts and neck injuries, told police he does not remember striking the van. (Advocate Staff Photo)

It's Time To Take Moth Wrappings Off

If you're one of the homeowners who wrapped your trees with tin foil or other tapes in order to hold back the gypsy moths, it's time for an unveiling.

Arlington Director of Properties and Natural Resources Mike Wright advises residents that they should remove the wraps in order to avoid damaging the trees.

All in all, the moth infestation was not as bad as had been feared, or bad as last year's, but there is still a problem which will become apparent when egg masses start becoming visible next month, Wright says.

The wet, cold June had an effect on the moths. Wright says the town did about two-thirds of the spraying that had been expected. His department spent about \$15,000 trying to control the moths.

Ground spraying was concentrated in the areas where there were moth problems, such as Menotomy Rocks Park and Turkey Hill, wooded areas with oak trees.

Defoliation in this area, and in the state in general, is less than last year, says Wright. Some areas, such as Route 3 going to the Cape, the North Shore and southern New Hampshire, were worse off.

Wright suggests that in the spring owners fertilize trees which were damaged by the moths.

Robbins Library Activities

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To The Magic Finger Performers and Teachers:

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From the Fox-y Folks Senior Group

Reading Club

Children have until Aug. 20 to join the summer reading club, Jack and the Bookstalk. To join, all they must do is read two library books at their reading level.

When they sign up they will be given a chart on which to record their books. At that time they also get to choose a free paperback book for the library's RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) program.

At the end of the summer, all club members are invited to a big magic show at the Town Hall. Dario and Co. will present a show of music, magic and juggling on Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. After the performance, everyone is invited back to the library to pick out another free paperback.

Language Books

The Robbins Library has foreign language books. There are novels and non-fiction in Greek, Armenian, Italian, Hindi, Gujarati, Bengali, Chinese, Japanese and Spanish. If you would like to request other foreign languages or specific titles, please call Robbins Library.

Astaire & Rogers

"Carefree," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will be shown Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 at Fox Library.

Astaire poses as a psychiatrist and advises Ginger on her love life in this screwball-style comedy with dazzling dance production numbers. Lyrics and music by Irving Berlin.

Smith Museum

The historical Jason Russell House and Smith Museum at the corner of Mass. ave. and Jason st. are open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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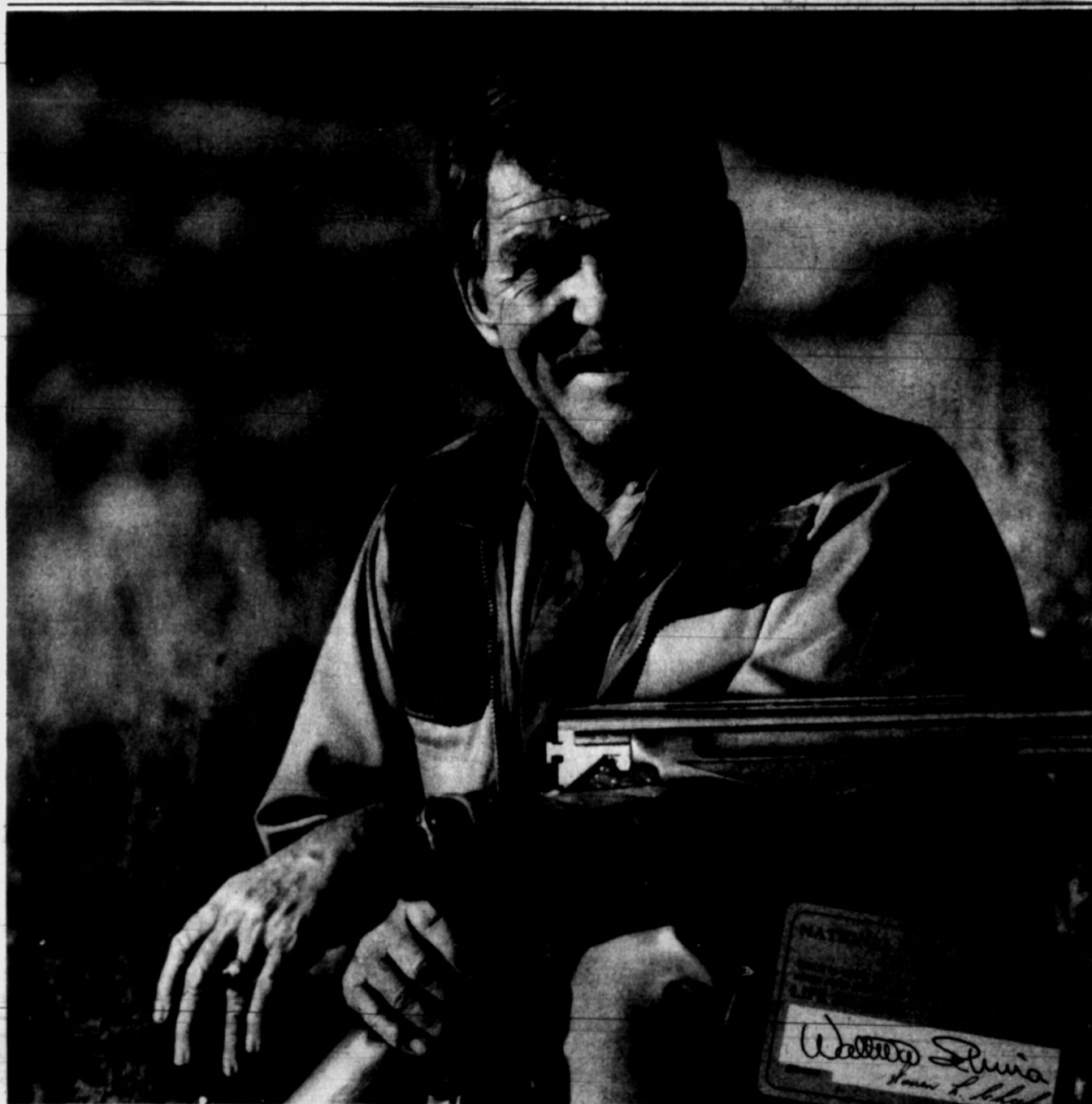
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"I'm a hunter and find it's good for the body and the mind. I've been a Life Member of the NRA for a number of years because Wally Schirra and his buddies want to be free to hunt next year and the years after that. No group works harder than the NRA to protect the sport and make hunting safer for everyone."

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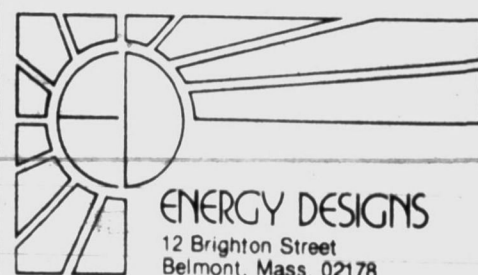
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NEW SIGN — The new words are "and Girls" at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club which is celebrating its 45th year. Getting a close-up look are president George Kaliontzis and executive vice president George Faulkner with members Siobhan Patterson and Dave Ford. V. Robert Gagosian installed the new letters 21 years after the company put up the first sign. In order to accommodate girls a \$110,000 renovation was completed in 1979. Under an energy conservation project which will be completed by Sept. 15 insulation, heating system time clocks and fans in the pool and gym are being installed.

Child Services To Be Reviewed, Training Offered

On Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Henry Room of the First Congregational Church, 21 Church st., Winchester, the Community Review Committee of the Mystic Valley Council for Children will begin training for the review of children's programs in the Mystic Valley area that provide services to Arlington children.

Concerned parents, teens, taxpayers and professionals who live or work in Arlington are invited to participate in this orientation session. The council will be doing these reviews both to maintain and improve the quality of youth programs, and to fulfill its responsibility "to evaluate and monitor existing children's services in the locality" as mandated by state law.

The council aims to make constructive reviews of area children's services. The reviews will be done from the standpoint of giving programs an

outside perspective on their services. Results of these efforts should highlight how each program may in fact be quite good, how it might need to be improved, what resources might be useful towards such improvements, and how the council can work towards supporting the programs.

Community review teams meet every two to four weeks for a period of about four months, at times convenient for volunteers. The teams conduct interviews with staff, go on site visits to the program, compile questionnaires returned from consenting program participants and families, and write a public report based on their evaluations. Reviews are conducted in such a way as to respect and maintain client confidentiality.

Anyone interested in attending the Community Review training, or who would like more information about Council for Children activities, please

call Matty Bloom, Community Representative, at the office in Winchester.

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9 Building Breaks Are Reported

Burglaries shot up this week. Nine break-ins and two attempted housebreaks were reported, including \$380 worth of town athletic equipment from Hurd Field.

The equipment box at Hurd Field in Arlington Heights was entered over the weekend. The Recreation Department reports a first aid kit, soccer balls, a catcher's mit, six bats, 14 orange cones and two sets of bases stolen.

Since the break was reported on Sunday morning, four soccer balls have been recovered.

Atlantic Roofing Co., 30 Park ave., was burglarized over the weekend also, but it was unknown at the time what was

missing. Also reported Sunday and Monday, were housebreaks on Lowell st., Oldham rd., and Colonial Village dr. On River st., a cellar bulkhead was forced open and someone stole a \$450 stereo, a \$200 telephone and a 10-speed bike from the house.

Car keys were reported missing in a housebreak on Colonial dr. Attempted breaks were reported on Paul Revere rd. and Bow st. last Thursday.

Approximately \$55 in cash was stolen from a Mass. ave. residence between 2:30 and 6 p.m. Friday after a porch screen was forced open.

Police found a broken window and

panel door kicked in at Phillips Glass Co., 94 Mass. ave., Saturday night.

Several residents' cars were vandalized and burglarized this week. A motor vehicle on Summer st. was vandalized. Someone broke a rear car window on Westmoreland ave. Four car tires were slashed Thursday night on Amsden st.

Three residents reported damage Saturday. A Fisher rd. resident found two Pioneer door speakers missing and damage to the radio and dash. A Colonial Village dr. resident reported a stolen tape deck and speakers and damage to the seats. On Hillside ave., a \$159 Audiovox radio was stolen from a car.

Three tire slashings were reported on Gloucester st. Cars were scratched on Mass. ave. and Mary st.

Other vandalism included a car owned by a Somerville resident found burned Monday night at Thorndike Field. A window at Arlington High School was broken. The lifeguard tower, logs and tires were vandalized at Reservoir Beach. A chain link fence and gate on Bow st. were damaged by a car over the weekend.

Bikes were stolen from the corner of Grovest and Mass. ave. and Medford st. Haverhill police recovered a 1967 Chevrolet on Saturday stolen earlier from Arlington.

A five-year-old Brattle st. girl was accosted Saturday by a man who asked her to kiss him. He was described as being in his fifties with grey hair.

Police Charge Two In Car Theft Attempt

Two Somerville men were arrested by police last week for attempting to steal a car from Mirak's Chevrolet, 430 Mass. ave. at 11:44 a.m. last Tuesday.

James J. Flint Jr., 23, and Michael J. McDonald, 26, both of Morton st. in Somerville, are charged with attempted larceny of a motor vehicle.

Police Officer Virgil Wagner responded to a call from a Mirak employee who spotted two suspicious looking people. When the officer arrived, he found the service manager had stopped two men driving off in a customer's car.

Wagner, aided by Officer Howard Carlan, placed the two under arrest.

A 17-year-old Arlington boy was arrested Tuesday night at Summer st. Playground for public drinking.

A 19-year-old Arlington male was

arrested Thursday at 3:25 a.m. on Kensington park for drunk driving.

Lexington police arrested two teenage boys for using a car without authority after chasing the car into Arlington to Robbins Farm. The car was taken from Lowell st. about 4 a.m. Saturday and spotted in Lexington by police who pursued it and made the arrest. The 18-year-old Arlington male and 19-year-old Somerville male were charged with using without authority.

On Sunday night, police arrested a 29-year-old local man on Park ave. ext. for drunk driving.

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CARLO ROSSI WINES CHIANTI, PAISANO, BURGUNDY, PINK CHABLIS, VIN ROSE	3.92 3 LITER

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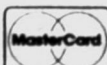
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Health Views
DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO

ARTHRITIS — ONE MORE TIME!

Rheumatoid arthritis can begin to affect people early in life. Frequently the first appearance of rheumatoid arthritis is after a severe infection or some other form of stress. Rheumatoid arthritis is an inflammatory disease which progresses throughout the body. Unlike osteoarthritis, it can migrate from joint to joint and, as it progresses, it will cause deformities of the joint. Ineffective adrenal function appears to have some causative background in the development of rheumatoid arthritis and improved adrenal cortex function aids in the control of rheumatoid arthritis. The adrenal cortex manufactures within the body anti-inflammatory and pro-inflammatory hormones which help control inflammatory processes. The anti-inflammatory hormones manufactured by the adrenal cortex have the same purpose within the body as the artificial steroids administered in medication form so widely used years ago in the control of arthritis. These artificial

hormones are not used as widely today, but they are still used — even though they have severe side effects.

Ideally, it is better to obtain excellent adrenal gland function within the body to provide the pro-inflammatory and anti-inflammatory balance to help regulate inflammatory processes. If the adrenal gland is exhausted and incapable of handling all its functions, it is important to eliminate stress with which the adrenal gland must work. Often the adrenal gland malfunctions because of insufficient nerve supply. Chiropractic care is designed to restore the integrity of the central nervous system, and hence, the nerve supply. Don't "write off" rheumatoid arthritis as an exhausted adrenal gland until you've tried everything. Remember — the six most hopeless words are "I'LL LEARN TO LIVE WITH IT!"

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ASSEMBLY SQ. 1-8 Assembly Square Mall #1 93 Middlesex Avenue Somerville 628-7000	
ROCKY III 1 25-3 35-5 25-7 25-9 35 Fri-Sat-11 30PM PG	AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN 1 00-3 15-5 30-7 50-10 10 Fri-Sat-12 15AM R
Young Doctors in Love 1 35-3 35-5 35-7 35-9 40 Fri-Sat-11 35PM R	NIGHT SHIFT 1 35-3 40-5 40-7 40-9 50 Fri-Sat-12 00MD R
E.T. 1 00-3 15-5 20-7 25-9 50 Fri-Sat-11 55PM PG	Garp 1 20-4 20-7 20-9 55 Fri-Sat-12 15AM R
THE BEST OF WHOREHOUSE GIGAS 1 15-3 25-5 35-7 50-10 00 Fri-Sat-12 10AM R	SUMMER LOVERS 1 00-3 05-5 10-7 30-9 40 Fri-Sat-11 40PM R

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PRESENTS

two
week

TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., AUG. 6

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
INMATES: A LOVE STORY Men and women locked behind bars in a co-ed prison are trapped between the rules and regulations and their own passions. Kate Jackson, Perry King, Tony Curtis and Shirley Jones.

SAT., AUG. 7

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
STRANGE MONSTER OF STRAWBERRY COVE Mystery and intrigue envelop this Disney tale of three teen detectives when they unsuspectingly discover a band of unscrupulous smugglers. With ole pros Burgess Meredith and Agnes Moorehead.

SUN., AUG. 8

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

THE BAD NEWS BEARS WALTER MATHAU TATUM ONEAL

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ARCHER A handsome young wanderer (Lane Caudell) in a mysterious dark world of witchcraft and barbarism seeks to find a legendary sorcerer and wise man who will help him reclaim his heritage and avenge the murder of his father. A spooky fantasy/adventure with George Kennedy, Victor Campos, Belinda Bauer, Kabir Bedi and Allan Rich.



9-11:55PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

A STAR IS BORN BARBRA STREISAND KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

© NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

MON., AUG. 9

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



THOU SHALL NOT KILL Oscar, Tony and Emmy winner Lee Grant is a lawyer faced with the tough uphill battle of trying to prove that her auto mechanic client (Gary Graham) is innocent of two separate murder raps against him in spite of an enormous amount of evidence to the contrary. With Robert Culp, Diana Scarwid, Albert Salmi and James Keach.

TUES., AUG. 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SOLITARY MAN Earl Holliman is a blue-collar family man whose world is ripped apart when his wife (Carrie Snodgrass) one fateful day blurts out that she wants a divorce.

WED., AUG. 11

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE RENEGADES Excitement and drama hit the streets when a carefully selected group of seven rival gang leaders join together as a special unit of the Los Angeles Police Department.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THIN ICE This has nothing to do with skating but is about a popular high school teacher who skims along through her history classes and falls in love with one of her students. News of their affair leaks out and causes a community uproar that dramatically alters their lives. Kate Jackson, Gerard Pendergast, and Lillian Gish co-star. A couple who forgot to mind those A B C's.

FRI., AUG. 13

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
AMERICAN HOT WAX A greatly scrubbed up look at the latter life of pioneer deejay Alan Freed and the police's attempt to censor rock music in the late 50's. Tim McIntire, John Lehne, Lorraine Newman, Fran Drescher, Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis. Full of anachronisms, but with a definite sense of the time.

SAT., AUG. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
NO PLACE TO HIDE Mariette Hartley, Kathleen Beller and Keir

Dullea in a psychological suspense thriller about a young woman who, for unknown reasons, is stalked by a man who threatens to kill her. Threats for which she can produce no evidence or witness. A heebie jeebie.



SUN., AUG. 15

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER Maureen Stapleton, Paul Benedict and Edward Herrmann in a sci-fantasy involving a factory owner who creates a surrogate granny while a widowed father of three ponders the possibility of putting her to work. They get a charge out of it.



8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BIG EASY Drama with the always pleasing William Devane as a tough detective in New Orleans, who goes into high gear after he discovers he has been suckered into finding a beautiful woman (Mary Crosby) so that she can be murdered.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE Five desperate allied soldiers and one beautiful gal, torn between divided loyalties, deal with the entire 11th German Army Corps and an unknown traitor in their midst as they plot to blow up a dam and destroy an impregnable bridge. Harrison Ford, Barbara Bach and, in his final film, Robert Shaw. A WWII adventure and sequel to *The Guns of Navarone*.

TUES., AUG. 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
NURSE The pilot film which led to the popular and sensitive dramatic series with Emmy-winning actress Michael Learned. A picture of what it means to be a contemporary nurse: no longer a doctor's handmaiden, rather an accomplished professional responsible at every working moment for the lives of the patients in her charge. With Robert Reed, Tom Aldredge and Hattie Winston.

WED., AUG. 18

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)

A PIECE OF THE ACTION SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY



specials

SAT., AUG. 7

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE GAME AND ITS GLORY: BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME Noted Canadian-born actor Donald Sutherland, a self-confessed boyhood fan of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, takes viewers on a nostalgic tour of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.

MON., AUG. 9

9:30-10PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
FILTHY RICH A new comedy series.

FRI., AUG. 13

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE UNITED NATIONS A news investigative report on the U.N.

SAT., AUG. 14

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE ADVENTURES OF LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY Distinguished veteran actor John Mills and 9-year old newcomer Jerry Supiran in a new dramatic adventure.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
JAPAN VS. U.S.A.-THE HIGH TECH SHOOT-OUT A close look at the Japanese threat to American superiority in high technology.

TUES., AUG. 17

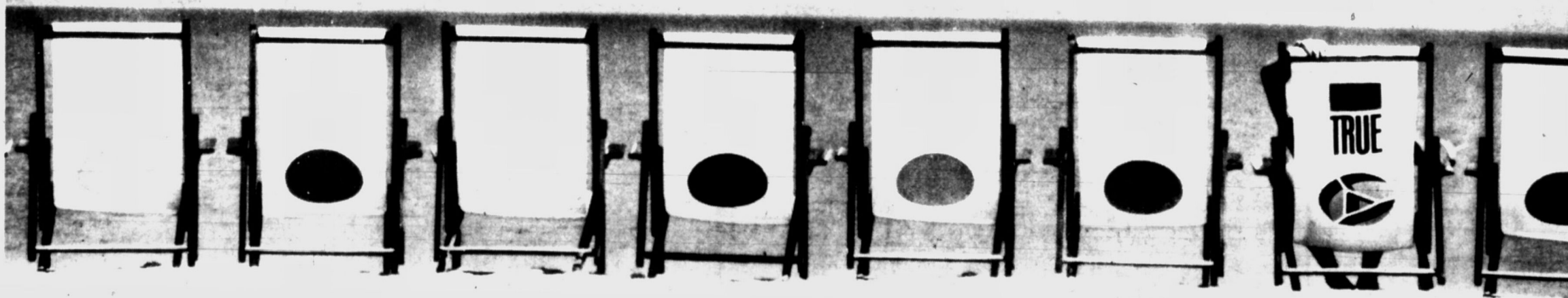
10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

BARBARA WALTERS SUMMER SPECIAL KATHARINE HEPBURN VICTORIA PRINCIPAL BROOKE SHIELDS



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From Medford

Paul Cavanaugh Seeks District Attorney Seat

Paul J. Cavanaugh, running on a record of 20 years in public office, said in a newspaper interview that he brings to the race for district attorney a different perspective than those who have done just one job.

He represented Medford in the House of Representatives for 12 years, was a Medford city councillor, a trial court administrator, an attorney and is now the county register of probate.

Cavanaugh has staked out certain issues he would concentrate on if elected. One of his first actions he says would be to set up a domestic violence unit.

"If we expect peace and harmony in our streets we can't tolerate violence in our homes," he says. He feels that the court system has discouraged criminal complaints in domestic cases. Spouses need to be brought into the system for counseling or supervision by the probation office, he says.

Crimes committed by people on bail he sees as a problem. Cavanaugh suggests that in such cases if the person is convicted in both cases the sentences be separate and not concurrent.

Protection of the environment he sees as a major issue for the near future. "Those who pollute air and water commit crimes against hundreds and thousands of people. These are things

that the district attorney's office has to get involved in," he says.

Political corruption is another area Cavanaugh thinks the county district attorney could get more involved in. Now the U.S. attorney or the attorney general handle most cases.

"I take great pride in the fact that I have been elected by the people 11 different times. We take a special oath," says Cavanaugh. "Those who don't live up to that oath should be dealt with quickly, surely and with great zeal by the district attorney's office."

Citing the county sheriff's study that showed that many prisoners at Billerica House of Correction had been arrested more than 10 to 15 times before serving any time, Cavanaugh says he does not favor the old-time reform school, but something must be done about juvenile crime. Alternative sentencing and shock detention are among the options.

As a legislator he filed drunk driving legislation for vehicular homicide cases. He thinks that someone who registers between 10 and 15 blood alcohol level in such a case should lose his license for a minimum of 10 years, while those with more alcohol should lose their licenses forever unless pardoned by the governor.

In cases of plea bargaining, Cavanaugh says if he were district at-



Paul Cavanaugh

torney the police and victims in all of these cases would be notified. "I believe in rights for defendants, and they should not be abrogated, but victims have rights that should be recognized," he says. "One of the rights is to be informed about a case from start to finish."

He proposes creating citizen advisory boards to meet on a regular basis and

advise on policy. He thinks the district attorney should conduct seminars with citizens and police in the communities.

A complaint of police chiefs is that the assistant district attorneys who try cases have little latitude. There is also turnover in the job Cavanaugh says that if he were district attorney he would let assistants make the recommendations of dispositions. Their problems and recommendations would be reviewed, but Cavanaugh says that the assistants should be able to take cases from trial to disposition.

He would want to appoint the top 10 assistants himself—people he knows personally and has confidence in. The remainder of the assistant attorneys he proposes to have named by a blue ribbon commission composed of such people as law school deans, professors, police chiefs and citizens. He would try to keep assistants for three years.

As district attorney Cavanaugh says he would go out of the office and attend seminars, chiefs of police meetings and other functions. He says he would like to campaign the same way, and develop issues, but the incumbent, John Droney, does not attend candidates' nights. Cavanaugh says the public has a right to see and deal with a public officer.

15-Year Plan

Board To Seek Developer For Central School In Fall

This fall the Redevelopment Board will solicit developer bids for rental of the Central School under a 15-year plan after which the building will revert to the town. The board is responsible for development of the school which was accepted by Town Meeting from the School Dept.

The vacated school is now occupied, on a temporary basis, by the Arlington Seniors' Assn. senior center, the town's housing rehabilitation and weatherization programs, civil defense and the new centralized mail facility for town offices.

The Redevelopment Board has committed itself to making space available for a permanent senior center in the building.

Planning and Community Development Director Alan McClennen says the building, which has on-site parking, is zoned for Residence 7 which permits office uses. It now has 19,000 square feet, but after renovation there will be 30,000 square feet of net usable space, according to McClennen.

The plan which the Redevelopment Board hopes to see would have a developer and the town in partnership. Converting the building would probably cost \$1.5 million, says McClennen. The town figures that with the \$400,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds committed to a senior center, a \$250,000 Arlington Center bond issue, and \$100,000 voted by Selectmen for architectural fees that the town can put \$750,000 into the project.

The co-developer would have to put up the other half. The incentive to do this, McClennen explains, is that the building is in a national historic district and therefore is eligible for a 25 percent investment tax credit which could amount to \$350,000 to the developer. The

developer would also be able to depreciate the building over 15 years at the full \$1.5 million rate, according to McClennen.

He expects that the end result will probably be town offices and rent-paying public agencies using the former school building. "The ultimate occupancy of the building will be in part predicated on the uses the town wants in there and the amount of rent that can be paid," McClennen explains.

The plan is for the town to regain full control of the building after 15 years, in effect getting back 30,000 square feet of first-class office space in exchange for an old school. McClennen is optimistic that it will happen and has already gotten developer interest in the project.

A Central School Advisory Committee, composed of representatives from town service agencies, will work with the Redevelopment Board in trying to decide who should get space in the building.

Swim Lessons

Start Monday At Reservoir Beach

A new session of swimming lessons for children will begin next week at Reservoir Beach. Pre-beginner and American Red Cross beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate classes will be scheduled.

The classes will be taught at Reservoir Beach at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on weekdays. Children may register for the classes at the Lowell St. beach. Lifeguards are on duty daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

25th District

Kenneth Dunn Seeks State Representative Election

Kenneth A. Dunn recently announced that he is in the race for State Representative from the 25th Middlesex District (Arlington precincts 5 and 7 through 21). He has no opposition in the Republican primary.

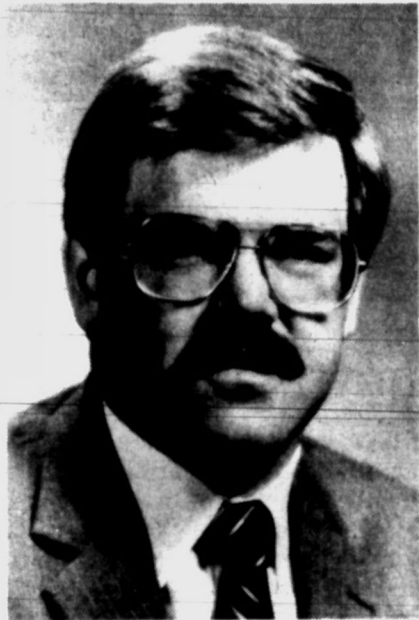
"I've spoken to many people throughout the town and they've convinced me that it's time for a change," Dunn said in a news release.

"It's time for a change in the taxing and spending policies of state government. We need a legislature that will respond to important economic issues before the people are forced to take action with referenda such as Proposition 2.5 in 1980.

"It's time for a change in the highly centralized power structure of the legislature which results in such arrogant measures as voting their own payraise just 18 months after the voters of Massachusetts said no."

Said Dunn: "My efforts will be directed toward winning this election by working very hard throughout the summer and fall to make contact with the voters of Arlington and establish myself as a clear choice to the incumbent.

"I will win this election if I give each voter a reason to vote for me instead of my opponent. I know the people of Arlington will listen to what I have to say



Kenneth Dunn

and make their choice in November based on their evaluation of me personally and my positions on issues. It's up to me to get out there and earn their support," said Dunn.

Is the role of state representative perceived as important in Massachusetts state government? Dunn believes it is.

"The real power in this state is in the

legislature. In meeting people and discussing my candidacy, I find strong interest in this race for state representative. People realize the importance of this office and appreciate having a choice this year."

One Call will put your Classified ad in The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star. Call 643-7900 before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Arlington Advocate

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-9000) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174. (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is \$11.00 (\$15.00 out of county). Single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

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RIUNITE 1.5 LITER L'AMBRUSCO, ROSATO, BIANCO	3.99
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CALIF. CELLARS 3.0 LITER CHABLIS, ROSE, BURG.	5.99
CARLO ROSSI 1.5 LITER CHABLIS, ROSE, BURGUNDY	2.99

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23 Maple St. Will House State Social Service Dept.

The former school administration building at 23 Maple St., now owned by the town, is being renovated to house the subregional office of the Mass. Dept. of Social Services which will move in next month.

Area director Peter Keohane says the office, being relocated from temporary quarters in Woburn, will serve the Arlington, Winchester, Woburn, Lexington, Wilmington and Burlington area. This is the same 185,000-population "catchment area" which Mystic Valley Mental Health Assn. serves.

The establishment of smaller areas results from 1980 legislation which separated the state welfare office into eligibility programs and human services, Keohane explains. The new human service department deals mostly in protective services. It operates under the Executive Office of Human Services.

These social services include protection of minors, respite care for the disabled and homemaking. Keohane says that the services are available to people of all incomes who pay according to a sliding scale.

The Arlington office will house six clerical and data entry operators, a program development staff and business manager, four supervisors, 16 direct service workers parttime homemakers and two parttime homefinders who deal with foster parents.

Keohane says that some of the staff

will be on the road visiting families within the district, coming to the office once a day. Some small family groups may come for interviews, while people may come to the office to apply for services. The office's caseload is more than 300 active cases, almost 40 percent of them from Arlington.

Keohane credits Arlington's Human Services Director Arthur Johnson and the area citizen board, as well as collaboration with town officials, with making the move possible. Previous attempts to find affordable space had failed.

Under the agreement, the town is renovating the building which will then be rented by the state.

Planning and Community Development Director Alan McClellan said there will be 4000 square feet, including three finished attic rooms which were used, unfinished, for storage by the School Dept.

Between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant money is being used for the renovation. Receipts from the two-year renewable lease at \$40,000 a year will reimburse the block grant program. McClellan said the funds will go into a revolving loan fund to finance other commercial renovations.

The carpentry, painting and electrical work are being done by town employees.



TOWN DAY — Members of the committee planning the activities for Town Day, which will be celebrated Sept. 24 and 25 are, front row, from the left: Richard Bowler, Robert Havern, Philip Canniff, Frances Cavicchio Kotelly, Richard Lutus, Diana Dell, Joseph Steele; rear, John Bordes, John Bowler, David Baldwin, Warren French, James Forte, Mel Kleckner and John Doyle.

Veterans' Clubs Are Fundraising To Aid Retarded

The combined Veterans' Clubs of Arlington's 1982 project to benefit the mentally retarded of Arlington is supported by VFW Post 1775, American Legion Post 39, DAV Chapter 49 and the USMC League.

Located in Arlington, thanks to the financial support and support of the veterans, are two residences for young men, four staffed apartments, two day activity workshops with a capacity for 65 mentally retarded over age 22, special olympics programs with uniforms and banners proclaiming Arlington's participation summer programs, year round social programs, early intervention program from date of birth, and a swim program.

Throughout the summer and continuing until the Oct. 22 dinner dance and awards night the fundraising will be a top priority with the veterans.

The Greater Boston Assn. for Retarded Citizens has recognized the veterans' clubs of Arlington for their support. Veterans' groups in surrounding communities are studying the plan for implementation in their communities.

It is not too early to make a contribution to the project. Any amount, small or large, should be made payable to the Veterans' Clubs of Arlington and mailed or hand delivered to a veterans' organization.

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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, August 5, 1982

Man About Town

There's that word "infrastructure" again. After reading last week's Newsweek cover story on "The Decaying Of America," Arlington residents will realize that their Dept. of Public Works and Town Manager are in the forefront in trying to address the problem.

The article describes the inevitable collapse of the infrastructure nationally — the roads, bridges, water systems, train and transit systems: a quarter of the interstate highway system is worn out, half the American community water treatment systems are at or near capacity, a fifth of the bridges are restricted or closed because they are dangerous.

Those who objected to the recently instituted sewer user charge and the increase in water rates might be interested to hear that the estimated cost to get the American infrastructure back in shape is \$3 trillion. Massachusetts, with Proposition 2.5, was mentioned specifically in the article as devoting only 5 percent of the state budget for maintenance and repair.

Related to the infrastructure problem is the economy which has made the cost of issuing municipal bonds high and encouraged investors to put their money into other types of savings. The money that has been spent on public works usually has gone to new projects rather than to maintenance of existing facilities. Deferred maintenance became the norm as municipal and state budgets were tightened.

Water and sewer maintenance and repair are the infrastructure concerns of Arlington Public Works. The new user fees were initiated in order to raise money for maintenance. Newsweek quotes an expert as saying that 756 major urban areas will have to spend \$75 billion to \$110 billion to maintain their water systems over the next 20 years.

The article should be must reading for anyone who drives or drinks municipal water. There is little Americans do that is not affected by the infrastructure. The work that the Bowlers in DPW have done with road, water and sewer maintenance and that Mike Wright in Properties and Natural Resources has done with public buildings put this town ahead of many in trying to keep public facilities from falling apart from neglect.

An anonymous letter writer who has been following the letters in The Advocate about the adult movie fare on cable TV points out that the cable company is the middleman, the agency which brings available services to Arlington. The writer points out that it is up to the residents to decide what they want to bring into their homes. It might also be noted that parental control devices which block out certain channels are available for families which wish to restrict certain viewing.

The Massachusetts chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action has endorsed Rep. Mary Jane Gibson in the 26th District. She was given a 100 percent rating in 1980 and an 87 percent rating in 1981 by the liberal group. She faces no opposition for the Belmont-East Arlington seat.

The legislature is back in session. Rep. John Cusack's Committee on Housing and Urban Development recently signed-off on a bill, effectively making it law, which he calls one of the most progressive pieces of state legislation in recent times. It establishes Community Development Action Grants (CDAG) to provide development money for communities.

The CDAG funds are to be used for publicly-owned or managed projects which stimulate private investment. The goal is to create more jobs, strengthen local tax bases and revitalize distressed areas. Grants can be awarded in CARD (Commercial Area Revitalization District) districts such as Arlington has in the Center, Arlington Heights and in the Theodore Schwamb Co. area behind Quinn rd. and Mass. ave.

State House News

A number of key bills were passed by the House and/or Senate and are awaiting further action as the legislature reconvenes. These include: **Surtax:** Both houses stalled Governor King's bill to eliminate the 7.5 percent surtax, with Reps. Cusack and Gibson and Sen. Rotondi voting with the majority. **Pay Raises:** The three legislators voted for their respective versions of the legislative, judicial and executive pay raise bill. **Nuclear Freeze:** Both houses passed measures placing a nuclear freeze question on the 1982 ballot. The three legislators supported it.

Condos: A bill allowing communities to regulate the conversion of apartments to condominiums is awaiting final House action. Cusack voted against it, Gibson for it. **Casinos:** Both voted for the bill giving initial approval to regulate casino and Las Vegas nights. **Student Loans:** Rotondi voted with the majority in the Senate which gave overwhelming approval to a bill establishing a Mass. Student Assistance Agency to give loans for higher and vocational education. **Drunk Driving:** The Senate, with Rotondi voting yes, gave final approval to the bill imposing mandatory jail sentences on persons convicted of drunk driving.

Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins

The Robbins House

An interesting headline in last week's Advocate said, "Detective Work Helps In Restoration Work of Robbins House." The writer feels that detective business is 60 years too late.

When the last lady of the three Robbins sisters turned over the home to the town, the Town Meeting members accepted it at a Town Meeting back in 1932. The writer, who at that time was a member of the Board of Selectmen, visited the home with the other two members, Arthur Wyman and William Hauser. It was then perhaps a padlock should have been placed on the doors so the house could remain intact and not be in the condition we read about today.

However, it's silly to peek back to the year 1932 as Arlington along with the entire country was in a great depression and communities everywhere were trying their best to take care of the unemployed. We here in town had over 1500 registered. At our State House headquarters were set up for what was known as the WPA. Arlington set up two outlets at the Old Town Hall and the Robbins House.

Through the Selectmen's office dozens of projects were set up and sent to Boston for acceptance. During those days we finished 65 streets with Arlington citizens on unemployment doing the work. Those living on those streets were very fortunate as they only had to pay for the material used.

In the Old Town Hall an unemployment office was set up, and in the hall a large sewing group of women made all types of clothing, especially for children. They were sent over to the Robbins House for distribution and it certainly was a very busy building. The welfare agent had his office there and all the clothing was distributed from that home plus the food stamps.

We had a Town Physician with a horse on duty at various hours of the week and also a Town Dentist, and both were kept very busy. Every room in the Robbins House was filled with workers on the WPA doing all types of work.

One of the busiest was the groups checking records of various departments in the town that had in many cases not been kept up to date.

When top salary for a skilled worker was \$21.50 for a 30-hour work week, one can realize how conditions were in those 1930s.

Oh, we had some strange folks visiting the Selectmen looking for special favors. A lady arrived one evening protesting the job given her husband that had a title of "Assistant" and demanded he be given the top position. And, believe it or not, even though they were in very low financial straits, she would not allow her husband to take the position.

But one of the oddest protests came from a worker in the Robbins



Robbins House before it was moved.

House who was on WPA bringing cemetery records up to date. It seems a man who had been in state prison for many years was released and assigned to the Police Department for clerical work. He met the board the following week asking that he be assigned anywhere in town, but please not in the Police Station.

The three Selectmen understood his feelings and had him assigned to the third floor of the Robbins House assisting the other worker in the cemetery project. But the following Monday evening that worker made an appointment with the Selectmen demanding that the new worker be moved out of the office where he was working, as he refused to work with a criminal. Well, he was told "take it or leave it," and after a good night's "thinking" arrived back to work the next morning. The conversation for many weeks was as quiet as the names on the cemetery files they were bringing up to date.

Finally, as the workers and those visiting the Robbins House every day were, one guesses "sample" or "historically" minded, bit by bit much of the fine fireplace sets and many other items moved quietly away.

It sure was a very busy place. one evening a gentlemen met with the Selectmen and offered "sight unseen" \$2000 for the furnishings. He was an antique dealer. He was refused, but if he had been given the O.K. he would have had to be fast, as the lovers of that type of merchandise were moving very rapidly.

Letters To The Editor

Letters

Letters To The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission of letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words. Names will be withheld on request. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Nuclear Vigil

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not want a nuclear war to erupt. We live in a day and age that we need some sort of nuclear weapons. I believe we should cut down but keep up with the Russians.

Again and again I read the articles by the Concerned Citizens of Arlington. This group says they want us, the people of Arlington, to post a vigil for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. It was estimated that 1 million U.S. soldiers would have died if we had to invade Japan.

My father, a U.S. Army veteran, could have been one of those soldiers. They want us to feel guilty for what our country had to do. Let me ask these Concerned Citizens, "Does Japan hold a vigil for what they did to us at Pearl Harbor?"

Need I say more!

A Conservative Citizen

Parking II

TO THE EDITOR:

I am surprised that The Advocate has not picked up what might be the hottest local news story of the year. The Quincy Patriot-Ledger broke the story on June 18.

Both Quincynites and Arlingtonians have been massively ripped-off by their parking departments.

The Arlington amount might be as much as \$90,000 based on the unbelievable figure of 18,000 no-notice-ever-sent tickets. Since the local Kops used to write only 10-15 tickets a day, how can this be?

State DPW Traffic Regulation Permit No. B-3368, Sept. 7, 1978, the last change in parking fines, mentions no late-pay penalties. Therefore the \$5 late-pay penalty cannot be levied. The \$5 is also clearly a tax, not a fee, because it shows no relationship to the 70 cent cost of violator-notification.

Tickets uncollected before Jan. 1 must similarly be invalid. How can an out-of-business corporation, the district court parking department, give away its old "paper" without specific legislation?

The town has never "accepted" the enabling law and its therein required fine listing, so probably the town has been unable even to issue parking tickets since Jan. 1. As The Boston Globe article said, "Gimme back my money," plus interest.

Arlingtonians should additionally beware of a Quincy City Hall ploy (Patriot-Ledger, July 7) requiring the public to "apply" for refunds. If they found you to dun you, they can again find you to return your money, including full legal interest.

John Beal

EDITOR'S NOTE: See related news story.

Senior Picnic

TO THE EDITOR:

Seniors citizens had a picnic at Menotomy Rocks Park for many years. I know of no reason why it should not be held this particular year.

I asked the Town Manager about it

and he said it was not cut out of their budget. I think a lot of the work had been done by the Recreation Dept. and Housing Authority and many of the citizens themselves. They also were charged and this almost covered any costs that might be incurred.

Many of our citizens have spoken to me about it, being the Silver-Haired Legislator and Representative for the 25th District.

Daniel A. Purcell
Silver-Haired Legislator

EDITOR'S NOTE: The senior picnic, traditionally held in June, will not be held this year for two reasons, according to Scott Plumb, executive director of Council on Aging.

For one, money for the picnic has been eliminated from the Council's budget. The cost of the picnic has ranged from \$200 to \$500. Money was also contributed from the gift fund and a \$2 senior ticket donation.

Also, the attendance has been dropping progressively since the picnic started in 1973. Attendance had been around 240 and 280 in the last two years, down from crowds of over 350 earlier. Plumb said he couldn't justify spending a lot of money if the attendance was declining and he didn't think raising the ticket price was the answer.

Plumb added he'd like to have the picnic again and they are looking at other options.

Vote Conservative

TO THE EDITOR:

Republicans and Independents who desire to keep Massachusetts from descending into the morass of cheap low grade "tax-spend and elect" politics as demonstrated by the Dukakis brand of liberals, should make sure they are registered properly as Independents by Aug. 17 at the latest, so that they can vote for Gov. Ed King in the Sept. 14 Democratic Primary.

With little doubt it will be either King or Dukakis elected governor next November. This is a state where G.O.P. candidates, no matter how well qualified they may be, normally have a very slim chance for victory. That is the price we pay for rating last in the 50 states in the calibre of our voters and those we elect to Congress and state government so often.

Therefore, it seems imperative that we attempt to reduce the risk of returning to the governorship the man who so admired two fairly convicted felons, Sacco and Venzetti, that he demeaned reason, justice, and our state government by disgracefully establishing a day to honor these criminals as if they had been innocent victims of injustice, not supported by the facts.

That was typical nauseating

arrogance by a Dukakis mentality so deficient in reason that he placed his own warped leftwing judgments above those of high calibre jurists who painstakingly weighed all the evidence of that long ago case.

Do we want to risk the return of TV news programs showing the ever-constant publicity-seeking Governor Mike flitting hither and yon with his half-baked comments on trite subjects as well as at winter blizzards and other emergencies?

Let us all who value respectable

government try to make it possible for a

governor capable of and working for

sound actions on such issues as jobs,

taxes, and crime to continue the

reasonable policies Ed King has promoted.

Any governor so bereft of common sense that he opposes the death penalty for certain major crimes when such laws properly prevailed during the days when our republic enjoyed worldwide respect abroad and at home, is bound to be incapable of wise decisions. Mike had four years as governor to prove once again that a liberal is incompetent for that job making a mess of our economy.

Register so that you can support a conservative Democrat for governor in the Sept. 14 state primary else this increasingly rare breed in New England may become extinct and along with it our solvency and hopes for survival as free men and women.

Sincerely,
Gerald T. Thompson

Parking Bylaws

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I received an offensive threatening letter, from the town, on a parking ticket. It was like something out of a movie about organized crime.

A closely similar situation would be if an itinerant does minor yard work about your house, then scribbled his bill on a scrap of cardboard, stuffed it into the nearest squirrel hole, and five years later demanded his \$2 plus 250 percent interest, or else he was going to burn down your house — analogous, for many people to the loss of motor vehicle transportation.

I cannot try to discuss here the complex, grossly unfair, possibly unconstitutional, new state parking-ticket laws — perhaps The Advocate will.

Based on what is now going on, here are some badly needed local by-laws:

1. Arlington parking tickets are not to be considered official notices of parking violations, but rather a statement of intent to issue a notice.

2. The first bill-statement-notice must be sent out "within 21 days" (does this sound familiar), or the obligation becomes automatically invalid. The notice must contain a full description of the violation (not now being given), a statement of rights to, and methods for appeal, a complete listing of the consequences of payment neglect.

3. The second notice must be sent out during the third month post-violation. It must contain an added fee limited to the total reasonable cost of clerical processing. This fee must be set, or changed, after public hearings, by the Town Meeting.

4. The final notice must be sent out during the sixth month post-violation, and it must be referred to the Registry after (x) days.

5. All parking department services are available every hour of the town business week.

6. The town cannot confiscate private motor vehicle property except by the process of complaint to a judicial court. The town may tow and store hazardedly parked vehicles on public and private ways.

7. The town must promptly return, with full interest, all illegally collected parking fines and fees.

Arlington people have five ways of giving much needed instructions (by-laws) to their town servants:

(1) Least satisfactory is for 10 voters to wait until next spring's annual Town Meeting for submitting proposed by-laws.

(2) 100 voters may add proposals to the next Selectmen-called special Town Meeting.

(3) 200 voters may order the Selectmen to call a special Town Meeting.

(4) In case of Selectmen stonewalling, a mere 100 voters with a justice of the peace may themselves call a Town Meeting.

(5) Finally, the easiest, the simplest, but least likely to happen, would be for the Selectmen to establish all of the above proposals by formal order to their subordinate Parking Clerk.

Some of Arlington's many thousands of car drivers and many thousands of car registrants will want to use the home legislative method for self-protection against on-going parking ticket bludgeony.

John T. Beal

Blood Need

TO THE EDITOR:

On March 5, 1981, I needed 20 units of blood to survive an emergency situation. If that same emergency were to occur today, I am not sure that the need for that amount of blood could be met.

The reserves of my blood type A positive, have been exhausted locally and supplies are being imported from other states to meet the summer demands. Other types of blood are also in short supply and reserves of those are slim or nonexistent.

If not for Red Cross blood donors I would not be alive today. That there may not be enough blood to keep me alive if a similar emergency were to occur today concerns me.

For others facing surgery this summer, as well as for the sudden victims of accidents and disasters, I urge you to give blood today. Life is worth living and when you give blood you give others a chance at life.

Sincerely,
Peggy L. Henderson

Drama Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Our very sincere thanks for featuring The Friends of the Drama in The Advocate's "Pride in Your Community" series on July 2.

We have received many positive comments from members and non-members alike and have had many compliments on the quality of the article thanks to Craig Stedman, the reporter.

We also publicly thank Arlington Cablesystems, Dudley Fuel Company, Bruce's Tire Service, Brattle Pharmacy and Medford Savings Bank which sponsored the page. Just as these businesses take pride in the volunteer organizations within the community, we take pride in the businesses that support us. It is what makes Arlington so very special.

For the Board of Directors,
Nancy J.S. Richardson
President

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to all of the local merchants who donated goods or services to our Annual Spring Fair. Their generosity helped to make the Fair a most successful event.

Thank You,
Menotomy Manor Tenants' Assn.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872

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That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of Public Affairs. — Benj. Harris

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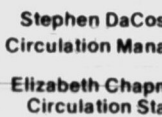
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5 Consult this page each week for the best summer dining. You'll be glad you did!

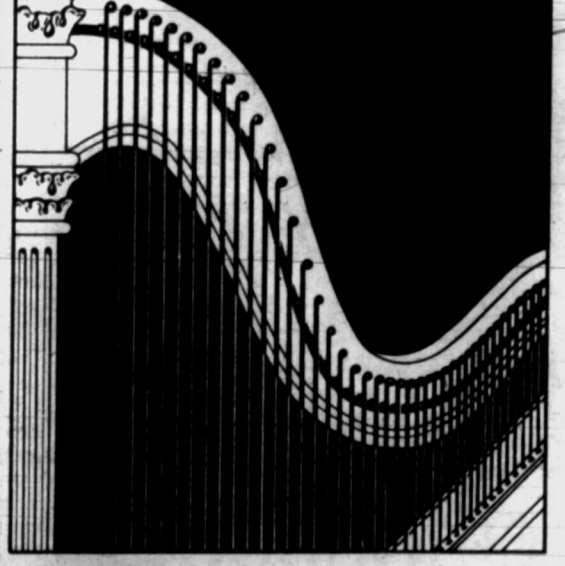
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 (2 Miles North of Burlington Mall)

8 **STOUFFER'S BEDFORD GLEN HOTEL**



It is the harp music that makes the Bedford Glen Sunday brunch so heavenly? Could be. Or, it could be our perfectly composed buffet of fresh fruits, pâtés, salads, croissants, eggs, quiches, carved roasts, pastries, and mousses. Or perhaps, it's being able to enjoy all this in front of a cozy fireplace, amidst the opulence of Havilland's. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., every Sunday, \$13.75 for adults; \$8.75 for children under 12. Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel, 44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, Massachusetts. 275-5500.

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Arlington People

Minuteman Tech School Committee has elected John P. Donahue as vice-chairman of the board. Donahue has represented Arlington on the Tech School Committee for two years. He is also a Town Meeting member and has been chairman of the Capital Budget Committee.

After several months of required training and auditioning, Jan Papasodoro has been certified as a Jazzercise instructor. Papasodoro may now teach the dance-fitness program, which she has studied under another Arlington resident, Susan Quinn-Rosie.

George Aren, a member of the board of directors of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, is the local coordinator of a regional seminar on Aug. 30. The session will feature updates on changes in renal nutrition.

Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc., which serves Lexington, Burlington, Winchester and Arlington for home health care, has announced that Nancy Wieler is a new member of the community health nursing staff. Wieler comes to VNCH from New England Medical Center in Boston.

The Children's Discovery Museum, located in a Victorian house in Acton, and housing exploration exhibits in nature, science and art for children, has just received a \$10,000 grant from the Blanchard Foundation. Five thousand dollars is an outright grant, and \$5,000 is a challenge to area businesses for matching funds, according to Eleanor Stern, a member of the board of directors of the museum.

Suburban National Bank is exhibiting five drawings and paintings by Robert L. Lagace, an Arlington artist, at its 188 Mass. ave. branch during the month of August. The exhibit includes work in oil, pastel, conte and pencil.

Michael Tighe, of 7 Pond Lane, is one of 26 winners in the tessellation contest held recently by Boston's Museum of Science.

The object of the contest was to draw shapes that fit together like a puzzle, without leaving any space in between them. Tessellation designs go back to ancient times. Tighe won a puzzle and a T-shirt for his design.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Rensselaer Medal awarded each year to one high school junior from each of approximately 1600 high schools for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science in junior year, was presented to Susan Patricia Smith, of Egerton rd., an Arlington High School student.

Cambridge Teachers' Assn president Roland E. Lachance of Arlington was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Teachers Assn. He has been on the board since 1974 and on two committees. He has taught in Cambridge since 1958.

Maureen Flaherty has been reappointed to clinical nurse I at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she is a pediatrics staff nurse.

Marion Fitzpatrick, a Lexington resident whose senatorial district in the Silver-Haired Legislature includes part of Arlington, reports that she attended the 92nd birthday party for Rose Kennedy last month in Hyannis. Fitzpatrick said that despite the rain, everything turned up roses for Mrs. Kennedy and her guests.

Northeastern University awarded the University College prize for academic excellence in hotel and restaurant management to Stephen P. Sniegiecki, of Kenilworth rd. Sniegiecki received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in June from the university.

Dorothea J. Casco, of Columbia rd., received the University Dean's Citation and the Humanities Award for academic excellence in English from Northeastern University. Casco is also a June graduate.

Residents John and Mary Mahoney and their daughter, Jean-Marie Walsh, recently attended the 50th wedding anniversary party of Mahoney's cousins Mr. and Mrs. William F. Swift Sr. of Reading. The anniversary included renewal of wedding vows, a dinner dance and a Lego block three-tiered cake.

An Arlington man is the 2000th member to join the West Suburban Health Care Plan of Waltham. Robert Bittelari, an employee of Wholesale Doors in Watertown, joined through his employer. The health maintenance organization (HMO) is co-sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Waltham Hospital.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn recognized volunteer Eileen Sheehan for her service during an awards luncheon. She is a volunteer at the hospital despite her confinement to a wheelchair.

Doris Rushton was recently honored at Tufts University for 25 years of employment.

Tech Arts Festival Friday To Feature Art Show And Sale

An art show and sale will be one of the featured attractions at Minuteman Tech's Fifth Annual Creative and Performing Arts Festival which will be held on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the school. Admission is free. The public is invited.

The festival marking the end of the Minuteman Tech Summer School will include music by a 15-piece rock-jazz group. Drawings and paintings by students will be on display, and some of the works will be for sale.

Drama and dance presentations, photography and jewelrymaking exhibits will also be included in the arts festival. This year Minuteman Tech's Summer School served almost 1000 young people and adults from 39 communities. Minuteman Tech is located in Lexington at the intersection of Massachusetts Ave., and Route 2A., just west of Route 128.

Elderly Building

Selectmen Say No More Money

The Housing Authority will be notified that Selectmen cannot come up with an additional \$24,741 for the senior center area in the joint community safety-elderly housing project at Mystic and Summer sts.

Last January Selectmen endorsed recommendations of the Council on Aging to allow the Town Manager to lease senior center space in the elderly building for use as an adult day health care center.

The town has use of space because Selectmen voted that \$400,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant

funds which had been earmarked for a senior center should go to the joint project in order to allow construction. The project was jeopardized when bids for the housing building came in higher than expected.

At the January meeting Selectmen heard a Council on Aging proposal that the town's space be used for a day care center and other activities such as tax assistance and health counseling. Seven parking spaces would be designated for the center.

At that time Selectmen supported making changes in the design to better

accommodate a day health center, such as making a bathroom accessible to handicapped, adding a mini kitchen and removing a bathtub and kitchen. The Council on Aging felt that the Housing Authority should pay for those changes.

The Selectmen were recently notified by Housing Authority Chairman Jeremiah Keefe that the design revisions would increase the cost of the project by \$31,463 (since scaled down) and add 33 days to the work. The State Executive Office of Communities and Development, which is paying for the elderly housing, said it did not have the funds for the

original or reduced cost of revisions. Keefe asked Selectmen to notify him if the town is able to fund the changes. He told The Advocate Tuesday that if no one comes up with the additional funds the site will still be available to the town and he assumes it will be built as designed. Council on Aging Chairman Harry McCabe told Selectmen this week that he found it difficult to believe that when the town donated the land, \$400,000 to "bail out" the project and other funds that the Housing Authority cannot find \$24,000.

He said that he personally felt the charges were "outrageous, particularly since the building has not reached the construction stage where these changes are involved." Right now they are changes on paper, he said. The original estimate from the architect for the cost of the changes was \$10,000. That figure is more than fair then and today, said McCabe.

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

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Strip Steak Thick or Thin 3.29 lb. BONELESS Cube Steak or SWISS 1.99 lb. Ground Beef 1.39 lb. 3 TO 5 LBS. • 70% LEAN Round Roast Center Cut 1.89 lb. Bottom

Bottom Round Rump Roast 1.99 lb. BONELESS Eye Round 2.29 lb. BONELESS Braided Veal Patties 79¢ lb. OUR BEST

CHICKEN FRANKS or Bologna 79¢ 1 LB. PKG. SWIFT BROWN & SERVE ALL VARIETIES Sausages 1.09 8 oz. PKG. GERMAN or MEAT Bologna 1.49 1 LB. PKG.

CHICKEN BOLOGNA or Franks 79¢ 1 LB. PKG. COLONIAL Polish Rings 1.79 lb. EXTRA MILD Franks 1.19 1 LB. PKG. COLONIAL

SHANK HALF • Water Added Smoked Ham 99¢ lb. SHOULDER Lamb Chops 1.79 lb. NEW ZEALAND • FROZEN MRS. BUDD'S CHICKEN Pot Pies 2.29 36 oz. PIE WHITE & DARK MEAT

Delicatessen

Turkey Breast 2.89 lb. ALL WHITE MEAT

Baby Swiss 1.99 lb. CHEESE Liverwurst 1.49 lb. GERMAN DEUTSCHSCHMACKER

Bologna 1.49 lb. Old World Flavor VIENNA Glazed Ham 1.79 lb. TOP CHOPPED HONEY

Salami 2.79 lb. CORONADO GENOA or PEPPERONI Franks 1.99 lb. HOLIDAY NATURAL CASING

Feta Cheese 1.69 lb. GREAT IN SUMMER SALADS Pickles 1.19 qt. ROSOFF HALF SOUR

Dairy

BLUE BONNET (Save 18¢) 2 \$1 16 oz. QTRS. Margarine

ORANGE 100% FLORIDA 99¢ 16 oz. QTRS. Juice

SWISS STYLE (Save 52¢) 4 \$1 8 oz. CONT. Yogurt

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NU FORM COTTAGE CHEESE • REGULAR • PINEAPPLE 89¢ 16 oz. CONT. Waffles 79¢ 15 oz. FAMILY PAK 12 PAK

HOOD SOUR CREAM (Save 20¢) GREAT FOR DIPS 89¢ 16 oz. CONT. Grape Juice 89¢ 12 oz. CAN WELCH'S

Frozen

FREEZER QUEEN 7 VARIETIES 3 \$1 5 oz. PKGS. Cook n' Bags

VIP 2 \$1 10 oz. PKGS. Broccoli

FARM VALLEY • PINK • REGULAR 5 \$1 6 oz. CANS. Lemonade

COFFEE FARM VALLEY (Save 33¢) 4 \$1 16 oz. CTNS. Creamer

Popsicles (Save 10¢) 12 PAK 89¢ HENDRIES

Onions 2 \$1 12 oz. PKGS. VIP CHOPPED

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